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AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. H Event at New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Nov. 21.—Two features in the world of billiards are now claiming the attention of the followers of the gentleman's game—the prospect of the Class B amateur championship, beginning on December 3 at the Knickerbocker Athelia Club, proving a record-breaker, and the departure of the foremost American professional, "Wizard" Jacob Shaefer, for the academies of France.

Prance.

Probably never before in the history of the great amateur meetings has the promise of speedy play and high-class performance been made upon a better foundation. Twelve men have entered the list, including Charles S. Schmidt, champion of the Chicago Athleide Association, W. W. Kelbeg, Chicago; A. G. Cutler, Boston Athletic Association; William Palge, £9 Artillery Athletic Association, William Palge, £9 Artillery Athletic Association, Boston; Frank Billeter, Minneapolis, John A. Hendrick, former Connecticut champion, and Florian Tolias, Louis A. Servatius, Edwin O. Presby, A. D. Ferguson, Samuel G. Estabrook and Isaace A. Mannes of New York.

Three of these players—Kellogg, Cutler and Hendrick—have already proved their eligibility for Class B. They will, therefore, not have to participate in the qualifying games of the first week. The remaining nine contestants will first play against each other during the first days of the tourney. They have been divided into three groups, the winner of each group to play in the finals, and also any contestant making a grand average of five or better. The grouping of the nine players is as follows.

First Group—Schmidt, Mannes and Tobias. Second Group—Billeter, Estabrook and Presby.

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Schnefer sails on the Lorraine for France to-morrow. He will be accompanied by Ben Saylor, the california professional, and the pair will play in the Parisian Academy presided over by Albert Garnier. The "Wizard" is assured of a match against Maurice Vignaux, whom many regard as the most wonderful cue wielder of the present day. The fact that Schaefer averaged a fraction over 40 at 18-inch baik line at the Union League Club last week leads Americans to feel that he will give a good account of himself before Vignaux. He will also meet Gibelin, Beaux and Fourneil, and probably arrange for their appearance in this country. Schnefer also contemplates a visit to Germany and England. In the last bamed country he will meet John Roberts, the English champion, whom Ives defeated in Impressive style five years ago.

"HOPPY" GALLAGHER TRIES SUICIDE Denth While Incbrinted.

RÉPUBLIC SPECIAL. Poplar-Bluff, Ma., Nov. 21.—"Hoppy" Gallagher, a well-known baseball pitcher, who pitched for the St. Joseph Western League team a part of last season, and who is un-der reserve by the Detroit American League team, tried to commit suicide here last right by taking morphine. The doctor saved him. Excessive drinking was the cause.

"Hoppy" Gallagher is very well known in "Hoppy" Gallagher is very well known in St. Louis, where he has always lived. Seven years ago he was regarded as a very promising young pitcher. Dissipation blighted a promising career. For the last few years the young man has been regarded as a wreck, though his great skill enabled him to hold his own against amateur clubs when he was in very poor physical contion. He never secured an engagement of importance, owing to his unfortunate habits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING. Another Gathering to Be Called With-

Another Gathering to Be Called Within a Few Days.

Chicago, Nov 21.—Nothing was done at the meeting of the American League magnates to-day. They met and a long discussion followed, but at the close of the meeting it was announced that nothing had been determined save that a meeting of the league would be called within the next two days. Those present were Charles (1997) days. Those present were: Charles Comis-key of Chicago, J. Manning, Washington; J. McGraw, Baltimore: M. Millitea, Mil-waukee, and J. Burns, Detroit. Meeting of the C. B. C. Tenm.

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TWO LONG SHOTS WON AT BENNINGS.

Robert Waddell, at 15 to 1, and Charles Estes, 25 to 1. Came Under the Wire First.

BAD DAY FOR THE FAVORITES.

The Rhymer, One of Them, Finished Last, While Buffoon, at the Prohibitive Price of 1 to 8. Ran Third.

Washington, Nov. 21.-There were two big surprises at the Bennings track to-day. In the second race. Robert Waddell, a 15 to 1 shot, won out by the narrow margin of half a length from McAddie, the favorite, and in the fourth Charles Estes, against to I, came under the wire first. Buffoon, the favorite, at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 8, inishing third. The favorite's finish caused a good deal of surprise and comment, as the horse had held a good position until the race was far advanced. In the first The Rhymer, the favorite, finished last. adic S., who was almost equally as well played, won by five lengths. Favorites won in the hurdle race and in the last two events. Summary:

Pirst race, six and a half furlongs Sadie S. 195 (Rutter) 2 to 1, won; Queen Carnival, lei (Walsh), S to 1 and S to 5, second, Orienta, lei (Burns), 4 to 1, third Time, 1.22 1-5. The Rhym-er also ran. (Marsa, 8 to 1 and 8 to 5 second, Grenta, 65 (Barras, 4 to 1, third Time, 1:22 1-5. The Rhymer also run.

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In Owners' Handleap Three Horses Came to the Wire Together.

Clincinnati, O., Nov. 21.—The Owners' Handleap at Newport to-day produced an exciting finish, in which three horses crossed under the wire so close together that it was a question as to which one had landed first money. The decision went to J. J. T. The track was still very slopy and mud horses again were much in evidence. Summaries:

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Immeasurably Superior in Class to Any Previous Year.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.—The Burns Handicap of \$19.000 has this year the unprecedented entry list of 103. The class is immeasurably superior to any previous year than decompares tavorably with leading handcap events of the East. There are no less than sixty individual nominators, Eurns & Waterhouse and Sam Hildreth naming nine and seven respectively. Such well-known owners as Charles Boots, J. Naglee Burke, Prince Ponlatowski, Caruthers & Snields, Fred Cook, Pat Dunn, L. E. Seil, W. R. Hobart, W. O. B. MacDonough, G. B. Morris, John S. Schorr, W. F. Schulle, Ab Stemler, Matt Stern and others, have made entries. The Thornton Stake at four miles has secured twenty-eight entries.

The feature of the racing at Tanforan this afternoon was the win of class horses who had been given the overlook, Eidie Jones captured the opening event at the tempting odds, 19 to 1, Osiar Joe, another old timer, created a breeze of excitement by taking the five and one-half furlong dash from heavily backed Geneva. The black Thorse went to 30 to 1 and did not carry a dollar of the owner's money. Modrine and Vulcain scared everything else out of the Doncaster Stake. Modrine was a 1 to 3 favorite, but he had to be ridden out to the Mast pound to win. The last race of the day furnished a close contest between Sybaris and Boundlee, the former winning by dint of Woods's hard riding. Weather, rainy; track, sloppy, at Tanforan. Results:

First race, fifteen-rixteenths of a mile-Eddie Jones, 107 (J. Woods), 6 to 1, wan; Sea Lion, 110 (J. Miller), 8 to 1, second; Campus, 101 (Kelderstand), 2% to 1, second. Articulate. 11 (Wedderstand), 2% to 1, second. Articulate. 11 (Wedderstand), 2% to 1, second. Articulate. 11 (Wedderstand), 2% to 1, second. "This talk about the moguls (sic) of the late American Association blacklisting Medraw and prejudicing the Players' Union against him is quite in line with the matter that has been printed about the same spectral baseball body for the last year," said a well-knewn local sporting expert yesterday, "Who or what did McGraw go back upon? What tangible principle did he desert? What existent cause did he abandon? Who were the partners he quit?

"If there ever was anything to the wraith-like body of the association it was McGraw. There never was any substantial person connected with it beyond McGraw, with the exception of George D. Schaefer of St. Louis, and, this fall Schaefer was not actively connected with the movement. Lke McGraw, he had enough of wind for his good money. This fall the only person actively connected with the ghost was a man tof the East, who had never scored anything but a failure in the affairs of this world. McGraw went back on thm. What else could McGraw went back on thim. What else could McGraw went back on the association. There was nothing to go back on. A lot of baseball barnacles. back on the association. There was nothing to go back on A lot of baseball barnacles fastened themselves to this fleet yacht. McGraw, and depended upon it to drag them from the obscurity and indigence to prominence and wealth. He could not see what he had to gain by lining up with a lot Wood also ran.
Second race, three-fourths of a mile-Golden
Age, 221 (Ccburn), 1 to 3, won; Bedeck, 111
(Wedderstrand), 2½ to 1, second; Articulate, 11

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS.



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Sixth race, six furtings, purse for maiden 2 and 3 year olds;

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in the club, or out of it."
"Frequenters of the ball park like Dono

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DAUGHADAY, Left half back, -By a Staff Photographer.

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the order of the conference of American League Managers here to-day, said:
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state coming, and there is due Robinson about 2500.

"I om glad to leave the fown for several reasons. St. Louis is not the ball town it once was, and I do not believe the team there text season will make any money. The high hopes entertained when the Clevelinal team was transferred there were never realized. This last year, with a team that cost thousands of dolars, the class of ball put up by the high-salaried men was not what was expected. There was no vim and no interest taken by the players. They were not required to train properly, and the lagging behind of a few soon demoralized the whole team."

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nary Races.

New York, Nov. 21.—It was announced at the New York Yacht Cigb to-night that an association had been formed to construct a yacht to compete with the Columbia in pre-liminary races to decide which will represent America in the coning international races with Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamreck II. Apollonian Fielder New Mogul's Choice for Manager St. Louis Club. Choice for Manager St. Louis Club.

"If Marnate Becker has acquired control of the St. Louis club, and it seems he has, remarked the Saplent Observer yesterday, "I doubt not that we shall see the graceful lines of Pat Donovan's Greelan-god ligure in the very becoming habiliments of manager and captain at League Park next season. The Apodomian Peruchio is the logical candidate for the position, always providing that Mediraw does not return and it seems a \$20 gold piece to a barrel of Populistic currency that he does not. Honovan is a young man of class and weight. He has substance to him, appearance, address, manner, ability and popularity. True, he has been tried as a manager twice ere now and twice he did not achieve success. Yet his trials were given under circumstances which handleapped him a great deal and were not fair assays of his merit. I am not saying that he will be a success if he comes to St. Louis, but I think his past record does not debar him from trial. I know that with every one here who watched his play and deportment last season. Mr. Becker thinks more tiam passing well of Donovan. Then, with McGraw out, who but Pat should be the manager? Timber is scarce in the club, or out of it." races with Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II. The members of the association are Vice Commodore Stillman, Captain O. H. Payne, Vi e Commodore August Belmont, Captain Frederick G. Bourne and Captain Henry Walters. In the competing race Captain J. Patier Duncan, Jr., will be in charge of the race.

in a straight rail game yesterday after-noon Noland lost to Mr. Thompson, who made an unfinished run of 61 points. A new bank phenom supprised the local cracks yesterday by making a run of 5 masse shots, a feat that is seldom accom-plished hereabouts.

Albert Bond Lambert of This City Victor in Tourney at Paris. Latest advices from Parls convey the in-teresting information that Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis is winning nof com-petitions with great regularity on the course of the Parls Goif Club, of which he is a

member.

Playing against "bogey" on November 4 on the course at Compelgne, Mr. Lambert had a handicap of seven strokes and finished one up in eighteen holes. The acratch men, T. W. Marshall and H. E. Daunt, were three and four down, respectively. At Compegne on October 4, Mr. Lambert made a new amateur record for the course of seventy, thirty-four out and thirty-six in.

ZIEGLER BESTS MATTHEWS. Several Good Bouts at a Philadelphia Athletic Club.

Athletic Club.

Philladelphia, Nov. 21.—There were several good bouts at the Penn Art Athletic Club to-night. The principal event was the sixround go between Owen Ziegler of Brooklyn and Matty Matthews of New York. Zeigler had much the better of the bout and had Matthews tired out by the end of contest.

Johnsie Ritchie of Chicago had the better of Lew Ryan of Philadelphia in their sixround go, and Eddy Lenny of Philadelphia put Charence Ritchie of Chicago out of business in the third round of the bout, which was to have gone six rounds.

MISS BRANDON A CLOSE SECOND. Within Two Laps of Miss Gast in the Bicycle Race.

Bicycle Race.

New York, Nov. 21.—Up to the end of the racing to-night at the Charemont avenue rink Miss Gast was still leading by two laps, Miss Brandon of Canada being second. Mrs. Jane Lindsay of Merrick road fame came next, and Marie Davis was fourth. Mrs. Bayne and Miss Pethard made good showings. The score:

Miss Margaret Gast.

Miss Lettle Brandon 211.15
Miss Lettle Brandon 251.05
Miss Marle Davis 251.05
Miss Emma Payne 251.03

Derby Winners at Newtown. Newtown, N. C. Nov. 21.—The winners in the Derby stake to-day were as follows: First price, lose Unit, owned by D. E. Hese; second, Billy, owned by S. D. Duane; third, divided between Lady Iris, owned by Dector W. F. Henderson, and Tomboy, owned by P. Lordlard, Jr.

Another Challenge for Douglas. George Francis, a Chicago puglist, who claims to have fought a draw with Bucholtz, the man who withstood Jack Jeffries for four rounds, is in the city, and would like to meet Bob Douglas at lee pounds in a limited round hour.

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HARVARDS LAST OPEN PRACTICE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Countridge, Mass., Nev. 21.—Before a large crowd of students, graduates and many other interested spectators, the football supporters of the crimson had their last open practice to-day before leaving for Meriden, Com., to-morrow morning.

Though the playing of the men was rather uncertain, and though nearly all of the substitutes were put in the "serule" game, the first eleven made four touchdowns in the thirty-minute halves.

Thee attempts were made to kick goals from the field, but were unsuccessful. As a whole, the practice lacked the snap and vim that characterized the fast practice before the game with Pennsylvania.

The kicking was the poorest feature of the practice. Sawin, Lawrence and Burnett successfully missed the uprights. Later Burnett kicked goals from touchdowns. Jin parting, Ellis did not get much distance, although he had some degree of accuracy, as also did Sawin, but probably Kernan did the best work, so far as distance goes.

STRONG PRACTICE BENEFICIAL.

With Many Substitutes High School Shows Remarkable Improvement.
Daily practice with the Christian Brothers.
College eleven has proven very beneficial to the High School team. The many Daily practice with the Caristian Brother Caristian Guidant Capital Heart Capital Hear

Jack Conningham, who captained the team

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Jack Conningham, who captained the team after Brockmeyer was retired in the Meckendree game, seems to have the confidence of the blayers to such a degree that they will play much quicker and better when he orders it, than when told by any one else. Jack is a big, good natured fellow, but one of those kind, who, when he says he will do a thing, can be depended upon to do it. Some captains have a habit of threatening to use the force of their limbs with their heavy shoes as a medium of transmission to impart energy to a player who makes a bungle, but seldom, if ever, are seen to carry out the threat. When Jack says that a man is to do so and so, or suffer the consequences, that man does as told. A captain with a bit of a bind on his man is worth a dozen who take water on their own buffsr rather often.

With C. B. C. practicing against good between and Westbreten Leibrestite simple With C. B. C. practicing against good players and Washington University simply running through the signals every day. It looks very much as though the college would be a 10 to 1 shot in the Thanksgiving Day game.

VAN VLECK AND SCHULTE.

Washington Insisted on Playing Them Against St. Louis University. Them Against St. Louis University.

Although both teams apparently were in favor of the proposition, there will not be another game between the Washington University and St. Louis University football elevens this fall.

Early in the season these two teams met and Washington triumphed over the Grand nyenue boys, who were not in shape to do themselves justice. Since then the team has been trained and coached into one of the best football elevens in this locality.

St. Louis University's recent creditable games against C. B. C. and Rolla encouraged the boys to such an extent that they asked Washington for another game next Saturday.

aged the boys to such an extent that they asked Washington for another game next Saturday.

Washington thought favorably of the matter, but when the managers of the two teams got together and submitted to each other a list of their players, a hitch came up, Manager O'Neill of St. Louis University objected to Washington playing either van Vieck of Schulte, both of whom were on the Washington team's list of active men.

"Van Vieck is the Smith Academy coach and, as his team has been practicing stradily with our boys at Atheric Park, which gave him a charce to become familiar with all our signals, we could not think of letting him p4y with any team that opposes us on the gridiron," said O'Neill. "Schulte is another man we must protest against also, Rolla barred him because he was not eligible to play, and we still contend that he is not eligible to play with Washington."

In reply to Manager O'Neill's protest, Manager Ellers took a decided stand in favor of the two men. According to Manager O'Neill, the Washington manager said that Schulte would be regularly enrolled as a student at Washington University by next Saturday. Schulte is the man that Rolin refused to let play with Washington, until the Washington University anthorities certified to the fact that he was still a student at the university. This was not done, and Schulte, it will be remembered, failed to line up with Washington at Rolla.

Van Vleck played with Washington against Missourl, and proved to be a tower line up with Washington at Rolla, Van Vleck played with Washington against Missouri, and proved to be a tower of strength to the team in that game. He is considered one of the cleverest half backs ever seen in this part of the country.

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Manager O'Neill of St. Louis University states that his team objects to Van Vleck because he has professionalized himself by accepting pay for coaching the Smith Academy team.

"I presume Van Vleck is a regular student at Washington University and has a perfect right to play on the 'varsity team as far as his regularity as a student at the school is concerned," said Mr. O'Neill yesterday, "but we know him as the regular coach of the Smith Academy team, for which we presume he is paid a salary. That makes him a professional, according to the rules of the A. A. U., under which we operate our track team in the summer. Several members of the St. Louis University football team are members of the track team, and if they played against Van Vleck in a game it might endanger their amateur standing."

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Defeated Naval Cadets by a Score of Twenty-eight to Six.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—University of Pennsylvania defeated the Naval Cadets this afternoon 28 to 6. In the first half the navy kleked off, and within about five minutes' play Pennsylvania scored the first touchdown. Pennsylvania used their well-known guards' back play! which was most too much for the navy. Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns in the first half and three in the second. The navy's only score was made in the second half, when Beiknap punted and Davidson of Pennsylvania fumbled, and Read, the navy's left end, got down the field, and when Davidson fumbled he got the ball and carried it behind the line. Although the score was large, the navy put up a very good game. navy put up a very good game.

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Jarrett went to England early in the summer with Louis Holland, the sprinter, expecting that the latter would win the famed Sheffield handicap, the greatest footrunning event in the world. At the time of the departure of the two athletes, who hoped to bring away so many English pounds, there was quite a stir locally, as Holland had told few people of his intention, but neglected to square himself with one of his old trainers, who, at that time, was his manager, and the latter "got was his manager, and the latter "got even" by giving the story, or so much as he knew of it, to an evening paper. The story was cabled to England, where it is

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After the negotiations with Washington fell through, St. Louis University immediately closed for a game with Barnes Medical College team for next Saturday. This game will take place at Athletic Park. Barnes has a rattling fast team, having played Washington to a draw in two fitteen-minute halves last Saturday.

ST. LOUIS U. AND SMITH.

Spirited Practice Between the Two Teams Yesterday.

St. Louis University and Smith Academy had spirited practice at Athletic Park yesterday. Both teams brought out their best Tod Stoan, but that the six pot years of preparation for that event. Holland sair that he was doing better than ever, and felt sure that he could carry away more than his slaare of the big moneyed races that are run in England a round Christmas time. Jarrett had a nice trip to his old home, but so far as worldly wealth is concerned he gained nothing by his trip across the money that was left on the other side by the trip to his old home.

by licking Smith in decisive style. On form High is also picked to wite this year, but Smith may furnish as big a surprise Thanksgiving Day as High did the same day last year.

BILLY DILLON PRACTICING.

Washington's '99 Coptain on the Gridiron Again.

Every effort is being made to get out the full football strength of Washington University for the game with C. B. C. on Thanksgiving Day. This is the big game of the season in this vicinity. Washington beat the Cote Brilliante lads in '98 and '99, and will try her leest to turn the trick again this season.

Last year Washington's captain. Billy Dillon, was knocked out of the game right before the battle with C. B. C. This year she had the same kind of bad lack, Captain Smith being so badly injured in the Rolla game that he had to retire for the season.

Dillon's knee was dislocated last year and hour's fast work he said his knee did not high in an athelel line barring an occasional game of golf. The result has been that his injured knee mended nicely and now there is a chance that he may play with Washington on Thanksgiving Day.

He put on a uniform and practiced with the Washington team Tuesday. After an hour's fast work he said his knee did not trouble him much. It is now pretty certain that he will be in uniform Thanksgiving Day, and, in case of an emergency, he will get into the game.

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